

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; continued
cold.

Vol. 9, No. 32

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, February 7, 1924

KIWANIS CLUB TO HELP SICK L. M. U. STUDENTS

Offer Hospital Here Free to Girls And
Boys Stricken With Typhoid—
Enlarge Bond Issue,
Route A Improving

TO INSTRUCT LEGISLA-
TORS AGAINST BILL 318

The Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon today, voted unanimously to send a committee to the officials of Lincoln Memorial University and offer to care for any of the students suffering from typhoid fever there, who are unable to get proper medical aid. This proposition was made at the suggestion of Dr. U. O. Brummett, who offered the use of the hospital and his and Dr. Brosheer's professional services free if the club would pay for the food and nurses.

Dr. Brummett said that more than 20 students were ill and that he had understood they could not get sufficient nurses to care for them. Dr. T. Gibson volunteered the professional services of all of the other doctors in town. A committee composed of Dr. Jacob Shultz, Dr. T. T. Gibson and Dr. J. R. Thasley was appointed to confer with the university officials.

The club voted unanimously to endorse the \$75,000,000 bond issue and news of this will be telegraphed to Frankfort.

C. A. Blackburn, told of the interesting meeting in Pineville Tuesday and of the action taken there and of the meeting in Cincinnati tonight to discuss obtaining more financial aid for improvement of the road from here and Central Kentucky. The club voted unanimously to endorse any movement for the good of this road that might be made in Cincinnati. This will be telegraphed. Middlesboro representatives there, A. L. Hoig and E. S. Holburn.

The following telegram from the Louisville Board of Trade was read: "House Bill 318 embodies ruinous changes in our tax laws. If this bill passes all shares in addition to property tax licenses in Kentucky corporations will be taxed at 60 cents on \$100. To force collection of this tax bill requires every corporation to file list of stockholders and requires all the banks to furnish list of collateral and owners thereof. Said bill also raises tax rate 40 to 50 cents on all merchandise and other personal property. Bill has been reported out and is in order of day in house. Important you bring suit at once to attention of all corporations and merchants in your vicinity."

After discussion of the harm of such a bill the club voted to wire Representative Bosworth and Senator Mass to oppose the bill to the limit.

Guy Glover was chairman of the meeting today. H. M. Watt of Pineville drew the attendance prize. Attendance was good and there was a great deal of singing and a great deal of fun.

As the last thing of the meeting Supt. Brasher made a short talk urging Kiwanians to stand behind the basketball team.

DR. MILLER TAKES OVER BOOK- ER T. WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

The Booker T. Washington Hospital Association has surrendered its charter. It will not run as a hospital any longer but has been taken over by Dr. T. H. Miller who will continue to treat colored patients there. Dr. Miller will leave Middlesboro in June to attend the Chicago University and specialize along scientific lines. He will return in September ready for more professional service.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT IS BETTER

Ordered to Take Complete Rest by
Physician—Suffered Attack
of Indigestion

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Chief Justice Taft, who suffered an attack of indigestion yesterday and was ordered by his physician to take a few days of complete rest, is said at his residence to be much improved today. He is expected to remain in charge of the matter of presidential election held during the day.

Honored



Woman Holds High Kentucky Office
Cheated, by death, out of becoming first lady of Kentucky, Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill (above) of Louisville, has won the highest office woman can gain in that state. She has been named state librarian. She is also vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee, the party's best offering. Her husband had died on the eve of his certain election.

SEVERAL TYPHOID CASES AT L. M. U.

Clearfield Girl Dies Yesterday—State
Health Board Man Called to
Locate Cause

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—Miss Ruth Newman, of Clearfield, Tenn., a student in Lincoln Memorial University, died here yesterday from typhoid fever. Several other girls in Norton hall are seriously ill from the same disease and Miss Mary Large, of the same hall, has been admitted to the hospital. The health department of the school and Miss Ault, a student, are ill with typhoid fever in the hospital at Middlesboro.

The first cases appeared in Norton hall about two weeks ago. All of the sick girls have been isolated, and trained nurses have charge of them. A representative of the State Board of Health from Nashville is there today trying to locate the cause but had been unable, at noon, to find any local reason for the disease. He believes it must have been brought in from the outside.

The body of Miss Newman, the girl who died yesterday, will be taken to Knoxville this afternoon and she will be buried there tomorrow in Greenwood cemetery. Her parents and her three sisters are at the University now. Her twin brother had been in school this season.

Several students have gone home until after things have settled down. However, classes are continuing and there has been no cessation of the usual schedule.

ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK OF COBBURN, VA., BURNS

BLAUFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 7.—An entire business block of the town of Cobburn, Va., 50 miles southeast of this city was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Tuesday night, entailing a loss estimated at \$250,000. Eight business houses and contents were razed and two other business houses were damaged. A dozen families were made homeless.

UNEEDA CAFE PLANS EXTEN- SIVE IMPROVEMENTS SOON

Considerable improvements are being planned for the Uneeda cafe of which G. W. Johns is owner. The interior will be refurnished in tile-like wallpaper within a few days and glass-topped tables will be installed. Recently the partition between the lunch-room and the kitchen has been moved back an improvement which allows considerably more space in the dining room to accommodate the growing number of patrons. A new and efficient kitchen force makes the culinary department one of the best in the city.

'Steve White' Case Paralleled In Oil Land Inheritance of Boy Whose Mother Died Here in 1918

The pending case in the Oklahoma courts, which is paralleled to a certain extent by the finding of Clarence Brummett, heir to rich Oklahoma oil lands, in a Washington hospital, Gibson Bros., former directors who buried the mother of the boy here six years ago, have been conducting a search for the boy ever since.

Mrs. Nannie Childress, former Middlesboro dressmaker, was the boy's mother. She moved to Oklahoma where she acquired a considerable acreage of lands rich with oil. She returned here on a visit in 1918. She became ill at the home of Mrs. C. V. Campbell and died there on October 29, 1918.

Her son, Clarence Brummett, had been nursing for some time and the mother was not able to give any information regarding his whereabouts to her friends. To him she left all her property in Oklahoma.

Clarence Brummett, of the Gibson Bros. firm, began the difficult task of locating the missing heir. Every possible clue was followed by correspondence but without results. Not the slightest trace of the missing youth was found. When chance took a hand and resulted in the discovery of the boy, Miss Doyce Wilson, of Gibson Station, Va., received a letter from the boy May 25, 1922. She did not know him, never had seen or heard of him. According to the letter, he heard her name and address mentioned and wrote to her thinking she might be able to get him found.

"I am in an institution for the criminally insane," he wrote. "They did not give me the benefit of counsel, and let me examine witnesses nor argue my case."

Mr. Gibson will attempt to have the patient's property rights adjusted through hospital authorities or other third parties.

Though Mrs. Childress was known here having lived here for some time, the boy, so far as is known, has never been here. They have no relatives, it is said.

LARGE TOBACCO WAREHOUSES BURN

More Than Million Pounds Hurley Destroyed—Loss Estimated
At \$300,000

Associated Press
SHELBYVILLE, Feb. 7.—Fire which destroyed a tobacco redrying plant, more than a million pounds of barley tobacco and five loaded freight cars here last night, brought a loss estimated today at \$300,000, almost covered by insurance. The blaze started in the boiler room of the J. B. Turner plant. Heaviest losses include the Hurley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association, quarter of a million; International Planters' Co-operation, \$50,000; J. K. Happing, \$25,000.

WILLIAMSBURG TO PLAY LOCAL TEAM

Meet M. H. S. Boys at Basketball at
Gymnasium Here Tonight

The Williamsburg high school basketball players will meet the M. H. S. team at the local high school gym at 7:30 this evening.

This opposing team is one of the strongest teams in this section and a close game is expected. The local team was defeated by it last year. The M. H. S. team has not been defeated yet this season. Middlesboro fans are enthusiastically boosting their team for an undefeated record this season. A good crowd is expected out to see the game tomorrow night.

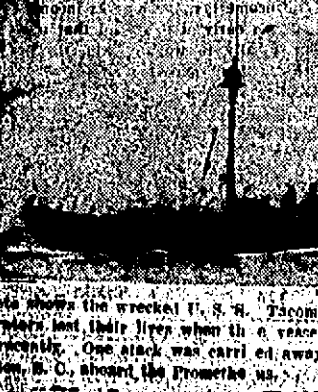
EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES AT GRACE NETTLETON HOME

An epidemic of measles is now prevalent at Grace Nettleton home, the first sickness the home has had in an exceptionally healthful season. There are seven cases of measles now in the 48 girls at the home, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, superintendent, reports. The younger girls have had light cases, but some of the older ones have been ill several days from the epidemic.

PUTTING SLAG ON ROADS BEYOND HOE'S FOUNDRY

The road beyond Hoe's foundry, including portions of Fleetwood and Pleasantwood roads, is being improved by slag furnished by property owners of the section and the city. Seventy-five loads of slag have been furnished by the city and the same amount by the property owners.

First Photo Wrecked Tacoma



HOUSE TO MAKE BOND MEASURE SPECIAL ORDER

Vote 56 to 35 to Take Bill Up—Delegation to Protest Reduction of
State Tax Rate On Real
Estate

SAY IT WOULD ONLY
ADD DITO FARMERS' BURDEN

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Feb. 7.—The house today voted 56 to 35 to make the administration's \$75,000,000 bond issue bill special order for debate.

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7.—A delegation is preparing to go to Frankfort tomorrow seeking to present a joint session of the general assembly arguments in opposition to the Nelson tax bill which would reduce state tax rate on real estate from 40 to 35 cents per \$100. Clark, Louisville secretary of the tax reform association, said the bill would only add to the farmers' burden.

CRIMINAL COURT STARTS FEB. 26

Paris Martin and Vesta Owens To Be
Tried This Term In
Pineville

Circuit court for the trial of criminal cases, is scheduled to begin in Pineville on Monday, February 25. One of the important cases docketed is that of the trial of Paris Martin and Vesta Owens in connection with the mountain murder case. This is set for Friday, February 29, according to witnesses from here who have been summoned for the hearing.

Court will convene here for the trial of criminal cases on March 10. On that date the grand jury will be in session for investigation of criminal charges.

NEW CLEANING PLANT TO ASK VISITORS TO OPENING

The public will be invited to the opening of the Wabash Dry-Cleaning plant early next week, according to Bill Hill, proprietor. Pictures are now being installed. Delay in opening was caused by the necessity of exchanging one of the cleaning machines for a larger size.

The plant, the front of which is in the building adjoining the Wabash hotel, has been beautifully decorated. The floor to the partition is made of a large mirror which may be effectively used in the hat blocking department. In addition to cleaning and blocking hats and cleaning and pressing clothes rugs and carpets will be cleaned at the new plant.

PLANNING BUY IN MIDDLESBORO WEEK

Merchants to Discuss Matter at Meeting
Tonight—Working With
Woman's Club

Plans for the "Buy-in-Middlesboro" week will be discussed at the meeting of the Middlesboro Merchants' association at the Elks' home at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Tentative plans for this have already been arranged by the committee and the matter of fixing the time and of working out other details will be done tonight. They are working with a committee from the Woman's Club.

Other matters of interest to members of the organization will be brought up at the meeting. According to an announcement last meeting night a number of speeches prepared for that meeting will be delivered tonight.

FILE INCOME RETURNS EARLY

Hundreds of Thousands of Women
Among Annual Tax-
payers

Hundreds of thousands of women annually file income tax returns and pay income tax. No official estimate of the number of such returns for the year 1923 can be given, but statistics of income for the year 1921—the latest compilation of such figures—show that for that year the number was approximately 800,000. The tax assessed on the income reported by women was more than \$111,000,000. Of the total number of returns by wives who made separate returns from husbands, the amount of tax collected from this source was approximately \$45,500,000.

More than 100,000 women filed returns as heads of families by reason of the support of one or more relatives. The figures showed the head of a family are \$2,000, where the net income was \$5,000, or less and \$3,000 where the net income exceeded \$5,000.

Tax collections from these women amounted to approximately \$10,000,000. In addition there were filed approximately 600,000 returns by single women, in which term is included widows, divorcees and women living apart from their husbands. The amount of tax from this source was more than \$58,000,000.

A woman who was widowed during the year 1923, unless the head of a family or remarried on or before December 31, 1923, may claim only an exemption of \$1,000. A wife supporting an invalid husband in a sanitarium is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 or \$2,000, according to whether her net income was \$5,000 or less or in excess of \$5,000. The separation is one of necessity, and she is not considered "living apart" from her husband. If however, there is voluntary separation between husband and wife, each must take the status of a single person with respect to income tax. "File your income tax return early" is a slogan that applies especially to women, who thus will avoid the congestion occurring in collector's offices during the closing days of the tax filing period, which ends at midnight of March 15th.

UNPAID STATE AND COUNTY POLY TAXES ARE COLLECTED

Unpaid state and county poll taxes for 1923 are now being collected here. Burr Smith, deputy sheriff, is making the collections for this, the sixth, district and those who have not paid should see him. This tax, with the penalty now in force, is about \$1.65 for a time lapse.

Won't Speak



Former Secretary of Interior
Albert H. Fall (left) went before the
Senate investigating committee, but
refused to discuss oil leases granted
by him.

QUIT EFFORTS TO QUESTION ALBERT FALL

Special Counsel Recommends Con-
stitution—Doherty Tells Doubtfully
of Money Given McAdoo
Firm for Work

NONE OF IT FROM CASES
UNDER INVESTIGATION

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The oil committee today abandoned further efforts to question Albert H. Fall, central figure in the senate oil investigation, upon advice of special government counsel who recommended against permitting Fall to testify unless he waived immunity.

REPUBLICANS TO NAME DELEGATES

County Meeting at Pineville Saturday
District Convention at
Curlin Monday

Thirty-three delegates to the Eleventh District convention next Monday and thirty-three delegates to the state convention will be elected at the Bell County Republican mass meeting at the courthouse in Pineville, 1 p. m. Saturday. All republicans, men and women, are invited to attend this meeting. Dr. J. P. Brasher, county chairman, will preside.

The list of new arrivals during the past month, as recorded by merchants who have had dealings with them, is as follows: C. W. Winkler, Vance, Tenn.; G. A. Davidson, Warren, W. Va.; William J. L. Chaswell, Jr., New Jersey; Nelson, W. M. Blanton, P. M. Russell, Jr., T. Smith, P. M. Miller, W. J. Summers, Arch Toller, L. L. Hamilton, Alex. Carter, J. T. Henderson, Gertrude Jackson and Arthur Dalton.

POLICE SAY BOOTLEGGING IS ON WANE IN MIDDLESBORO

Use of "jake" and other extracts for purposes of intoxication here is not so prevalent as a few weeks ago. This cheerful information is given out for the police department which reports that no cases of drunkenness recently have been traceable to this source. Bootlegging seems to be of the wane also, at least officers have not made any arrests for liquor selling during the past few days and the number of "junks" has been small. Men in a position to know say that liquor is not at all plentiful here now. A man yesterday who has recently been in a number of towns in this and other states says that apparently, Middlesboro has less liquor than any of the other towns.

INTER-CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

The representatives of the various Sunday schools in the Inter-Church Basketball League will hold a meeting in Supt. J. W. Brasher's office at 7 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be over by 7:30 p. m. in that for those present to attend the high school basketball game.

INVESTIGATES CITY DELIVERY PROPOSAL

Postal Inspector Says Mailed Mail
Numbered 10 of Mailed Mail
Not Safe

M. H. Land, postoffice inspector, has in Middlesboro yesterday investigating conditions preliminary to establishing the city delivery system by means of additional delivery is required so that all mail returns soon and so that the proposed additional routes.

Chief among the recommendations to be the numbering of boxes along the route and the marking of the boxes. Local postoffice officials say that this must be done if mailmen are to have the advantage of the service.

In regard to marking the boxes, it is suggested that the boxes be numbered in Middlesboro.

E. Rymer says in a letter to the new postmaster that the boxes be numbered at this office.

LIMESTONE BEING SPREAD ON 16th AND DORCHESTER

The shipment of limestone ordered for the improvement of important sections of streets here has arrived and is now being spread on Sixteenth street at the lead places in the East End district.

A part of the material will be used on Dorchester avenue to further improve the West End road which was for a time impassable.

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THREE MONTHS, 1.75
ONE MONTH, .60
By Mail
ONE YEAR, \$4.00
SIX MONTHS, 2.25
THREE MONTHS, 1.15

A THOUGHT

Evil communications corrupt good
manners.—1 Cor. 15:33.

A man's manners are a mirror, in
which he shows his likeness to the
intelligent observer.—Goethe.

WHAT THE THROUGH
ROAD MEANS

Is it possible that Middlesboro as a
whole does not realize the advantage
that a good road through from Cin-
cinnati to Asheville would be to this city?
Have we waited to be aroused in the
least until the Asheville boosters came
to show us what this really meant?
And have we yet awakened to the
real meaning of it all?

Certainly it is true that during the
past few months our most progressive
citizens have taken a new lease on
the thing having had the advantages
of it presented so forcefully to them
by the Asheville representatives. Be-
fore then, even, there were several
here who foresaw what a good through
road meant. But the majority of us
are so prone to let the whole thing
slide and get along with what we have.

"Fountain representatives of this sec-
tion, duly captained by N. Buckner of
the Asheville Club, are to present the
situation to the civic organizations of
Cincinnati and ask their aid on this
road down here. They have already
obtained help from Lexington and in-
creased interest in the project there.
If they get an equal interest in Cin-
cinnati it means that our roads will be
maintained and the great stream of
tourists through that city will be rou-
ted this way. And that, as every one
knows, means thousands of dollars
spent directly, it means possible in-
teresting of these tourists in projects
here; and it means a broadening ef-
fect on all the people in this section,
an effect which comes only from con-
tact with people from other parts.

There is all of this, and more, too,
to be considered. The astounding
thing is that it all seems to matter so
little to the average citizen here, the
person who will be the ultimate gainer.
Cincinnati and Lexington are solicited
for aid, while many a citizen here
looks up the out-of-the-way garages
which do not carry the one cent vol-
untary gas tax to buy from them and
feel satisfied with themselves for it.
Introspection is a wonderful thing.
Let us think if we are all doing our
parts as good citizens of Middlesboro
and Kentucky.

REGARDING YOUR
INCOME TAX

Let no one entertain the hope that
the taxes levied on his income received
in 1923, the first payment on which
is due on or before March 15, will be
reduced. The impression left by a
hasty reading of the action of the re-
publican members of the house ways
and means committee, that such re-
duction is remotely probable, is errone-
ous. What these members did was
to vote affirmatively upon a provision
in the amount of taxes payable this
year on the income of last year.

There is scarcely a possibility of the
new revenue bill being enacted into
law within the ensuing two months.
On the contrary, there have been run-
nings of an intent on the part of some
senators or talking the measure to
death at this session and taking it up
after the presidential elections. In
the meantime, as stated, the first in-
stallment of taxes payable on 1923 in-
come must be met on or before March
15 next. Even if a revenue bill con-
taining a provision reducing the tax
on 1923 income were passed before the
adjournment of congress, the taxpayer
would have to wait the slow pro-
gress of examination and readjustment
of returns before he would receive the
relate due him and that might be
several years hence. So it behooves
the individual to make out his income
tax return according to the provisions
of the present law and pay the amount
of each installment when due.

Although the income tax law has
been on the statute books for many
years, there are literally thousands of
thousands of thousands of individ-

als subject to its provisions who are
apparently ignorant of their obliga-
tions under the law. Probably there
are several millions more persons leg-
ally required to file a return this
year than were before our entrance
into the war, because within that pe-
riod salaries and wages have greatly
increased and the amount of exemp-
tion has been reduced. Doubtless for-
merly existing through which some
individuals may have escaped their ob-
ligation to make a sworn return of
their annual income have been pretty
effectually closed.

Employers who are compelled by
law to report amounts of \$1,000 or
more paid employees, would be doing
the latter a service by enlightening
those whom they may have reason to
suspect of ignorance concerning in-
come tax requirements of their respon-
sibilities.—A. H. H. Independent.

NEEDED REMEDIAL
LEGISLATION

The legislators of this state can
make no error by carefully considering
the nine suggestions for remedial leg-
islation made in the Sixth Biennial
Report of the Department of State
Roads and Highways, for these deal
with problems that have actually con-
fronted the Highway Commissioners,
and are therefore, theoretical. The
recommendations are made after their
need has been proven by three and one-
half years of road building under the
law enacted in 1923. They are offer-
ed with no other thought than that
of advancing road building by pro-
tecting the highways after they have
been constructed, providing for neces-
sary administrative personnel, permit-
ting more equitable management of
the contractor's finances by himself,
and suggesting needed revision of the
state road system, designated by the
Legislature of 1920 and 1922.

With only about three years of State
maintenance in Kentucky, the need for
adequate regulation of traffic has
been realized. This same need has
been felt in a number of other States
where modern road building has ad-
vanced further than in Kentucky; al-
ready action has been taken by Legis-
latures in a number of them to pro-
vide means whereby overloaded ve-
hicles—the most destructive agents to
highways—can be stopped on the road
and their drivers required to leave
the excess load until he can return
for it, or until it can be picked up by
some other vehicle.

Practically every Commonwealth
where a State department has been
made responsible for the inspection
and regulation of loading, that a meth-
od of stopping highways; has been
quickly stopped or reduced to the point
where very little damage is done.
Overloading is often the result of
ignorance of the law governing the
use of highways, but in the majority
of cases, it is probably intentional,
being based upon the doubtful assump-
tion that the truck operator is making
a larger return on his investment than
if he used the motor vehicle loaded at
its rated capacity.

By permitting this practice, contin-
ual infraction is done to the mass of citi-
zens by a very small percentage of the
men using the roads, for one truck
hauling excessive weights over a
stretch of highway that was designed
for a lighter load may do more damage
in one season than the normal traffic
over the road would accomplish in a
decade.

It is not meant that traffic regula-
tion exceeds in importance all other
recommendations made in the biennial
report, but emphasis is given that
point in the belief that it may be for-
gotten in the struggle to provide an
economic and satisfactory plan of fi-
nancing future road building in this
state.—Kentucky Road Builder.

Business is so quiet in France you
can hear the frame drop.

The name of Teapot Dome might
be changed to Teapot Doom.

A Harrisburg (Pa.) man had five
wives. How will he ever get all of
his Christmas bills paid?

In London, a man was arrested for
using in a show. We think we have
seen that same show.

One advantage of the closed car is
you can get more mileage out of your cigar
or cigarette.

If it were not for the people you
know you would be a stranger to every-
one and that would be awful.

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT'S GOING ON ALL OVER TOWN
THAT YOU ARE RUNNING AROUND WITH
THAT YAWP SUE SWIFT WHO LIVES
DOWN BY THE BRIDGE?

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Oil Inquiry—Prohibition—Germany
Woodrow Wilson is dead, aged 68—
not so very old. His illness, or rather
breakdown, dates back to the latter
part of his term as president, when
he succumbed to the tremendous
strain of office, aggravated by prob-
lems of the war and the still more
trying experiences of the peace confer-
ence.

Fall Won't Talk
Declaring he didn't have to incrim-
inate himself, Albert H. Fall, refuses
to furnish a witness in the Teapot
Dome oil inquiry. The senatorial
investigators called him be-
fore them, but that was he said.

Denby and Daugherty
Secretary of the Navy Denby is
blamed bitterly by political opponents
for letting the oil hands go. It is as-
serted he hadn't even a right to do
so, without Congressional approval.
He refuses, however, to resign under
fire. Besides, he says the government
got a good bargain and he'd do the
same thing again. President Coolidge
beat the Senate to a resolution de-
manding that the investigation be tak-
en out of Attorney General Daugherty's
hands; he chose T. W. Gregory,
President Wilson's attorney general,
and S. H. Strawn, a Republican law-
yer, to take up the work.

Democrats Mentioned
But a little later the White House
issued a statement indicating Gregory
had been employed by Daugherty since
leaving the cabinet; so he wouldn't
do and ex-Senator Pomeroy was
named in his place. Furthermore,
Daugherty now testifies he has paid
\$250,000 for legal advice to the law
firm W. G. McAdoo was a member
of. He says another of his lawyers
was the late Franklin K. Lane, Wil-
son's secretary of the interior. He
adds that, indirectly, he has employ-
ed Stanley M. Garrison, a Wilson sec-
retary of war; likewise George Creel,
director of government publicity dur-
ing the war. All this was after the
men referred to had retired from office.

Finally, Denby's friends declare he
had, too, a right to lease the oil lands
without Congressional approval—that
Joseph Daniels established the pre-
cedent when he was Wilson's sec-
retary of the navy.

Wets and Drys
They say Mellon's plan abolishes
nuisance taxes. This can't be true.
All taxes are nuisances.

The movies are using miniature
glass castles, houses and everything.
People who act in glass scenery should
not throw fits.

*However,
comm-*

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Saw-sawing
seven days and seven nights up and
down Broadway I saw Hazel Dawn,
who is probably the world's worst ac-
tress, in a vaudeville sketch which is
probably the world's worst bit of play
writing. Regret that I cannot recall
men whose mimicking of negroes is

Middlesboro is a Good
Location For---

A Furniture Factory
A Stove Factory
A Glass Factory
A Handle Factory
A Brick Plant
A Broom Factory

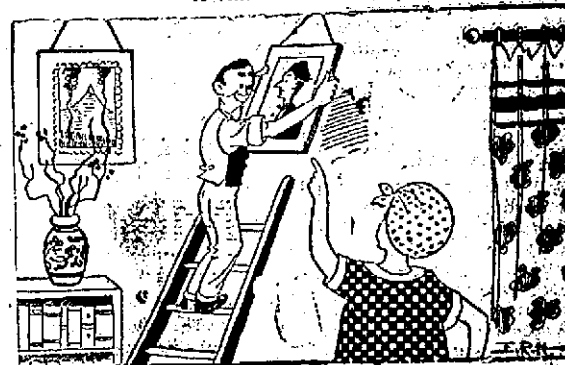
What Can You Do Toward
Bringing Them Here?

"Overboard"



Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
A VERY TALL RIDDLE



At house-cleaning time in the spring.

"Put on your thinking caps, every-
body," said the Riddle Lady. "It's
going to take a lot of thinking today
to guess the new riddle I've made
up."

"I'm ready," said Nick.
"So am I," said Nanny.
"So are we!" declared the Sprats
and the Tacklers and the Tweedles and
the Crooked Man and the Widow
Grundy and the Peter Peterses and
everybody.
"All right," said the Riddle Lady.
"Here we go."

Berton Braley's Poem

FANTASIES
Don't stop the boy from dreaming,
Don't clip his visions' wings:
He'll have enough of scheming
And hard material things
When life's harsh hands have clutched
him
And care has lined his brow.
Be glad a spell has touched him,
Be glad he's dreaming now.

Don't spoil his fond illusion
Of magic hopes and fair,
Don't scatter in confusion
His castles of the air;
You'll only set him grieving
For what you take away.
So let him go on weaving
His fancies while he may.

Scorn not his mind enchanted,
For wise men know the truth,
That growth and change are planted
First in the dreams of youth.
Dull not his fancies' gleaming,
Scorn not his fairy plan,
Don't stop the boy from dreaming—
His dreams shall make the man.

"Like Jack's magic beanstalk, I grow
very high,
And so thin that my ribs are quite
plain;
But I've never yet managed to quite
touch the sky,
Or discover the giant's domain,
But I look with great ease o'er your
high garden wall,
I can see in your window at night,
And to lean on your chimney's no
effort at all,
So enormously great is my height.

"At house-cleaning time in the spring
of the year,
I have barrels and barrels of fun,
For I help with the painting and
scrubbing, my dear,
And I'm in much demand till it's
done.

"I help to hang awnings and tack
on the screens,
And see to it that curtains are
straight;
For cleaning the wall-papers I am
the means,
Oh, house-cleaning time is just

"I'll bet you I know what it is," cried
Wee Willie Winkle. "Because when
I run around the town at night some-
times I have to have one to search the
children's windows and tell them it's
bedtime. It's a ladder."

"Yes, sir!" nodded the Riddle Lady.
"That's right. And you get the prize.
A nice new magic ladder of four
own."

(To Be Continued.)

Maybe They're Hiding Them

Thus far we have failed to discover
the parts of the world that the
week have inherited.—Boston Globe
and Leather Reporter.

—By Swan



FROM THE PSYCHE TO THE BOB, THERE'S QUITE A VARIETY OF HAIRDRESSING MODES, BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS ABOVE SHOW HOW EVEN OUR WHIMS WHIRL ABOUT IN CYCLES OF TIME.

Why all this talk about bobbed hair? There's quite an improvement behind the first and the last of this array. Exactly alike, except for the psyche which the modern flapper has bobbed off. The ears showed between the coiffure of today and that of a quarter century ago. In fact, not an earring—or a tiny one, at that

to improve the appearance of the but by the time the famous "figure eight" came along, no sign of that appendage could be observed. Then came the day of glory for hair dressers. Curls, marcelle waves, puffs, pompadours. The fourth picture from the left gives an idea of

how far they went. It was their day of days. Then came the revolt of the flapper and the hair dresser was met with such problems as that presented in the fifth picture. He rallied bravely with all sorts of ways to dress up bobbed hair, until the flapper finally has taken it out of the artist's hands and is beginning to dress her hair "a la masculine."

ward of sanitation, which makes it necessary to devote more funds to public health education and increase the difficulty of coping with contagious diseases. Larger expenditures for public health work are therefore thoroughly desirable. These expenditures have a direct bearing on the prosperity of the people of the state. The annual loss caused by typhoid fever alone amounts to many thousands of dollars. Among the outstanding activities of the department are the travelling clinics. This service should be extended by placing several clinics in the field throughout the year. As the staff should be provided for each in order that service may be furnished not only in the treatment of typhoid and tuberculosis but that more educational work in child welfare and sanitation.

Stole Insect

You never hear the bee complain. Nor hear it weep and wail. But if it wish it can unfold a very painful tail.

—Lemon Pencil

One Thing It's Good For

Moonshine liquor never hurt anybody that confined its use to the radiator. —Detroit Motor News.

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 61.

It Is Not I

It is not I they love. Although they think they love me. It is that picture of themselves they see.

As though a mirror hung above me.

I can reflect them with a grace That lets them talk and makes them shine.

And if they tell their troubles to me, I do not bother them with mine.

It is not I they love; there is no I Except for you, who have me for your own. And for the rest my heart may hide or seem A thing as light as snow, as hard as stone.

—S. T.

on the violin and Mrs. R. L. Maddox the mandolin as part of the program. The public is invited to the tea.

No Choral Club Rehearsal Tonight

There will be no rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Club tonight, Thursday, on account of the director, Prof. Harry Rupert Carr, of Knoxville, having a very severe cold which will prevent his coming to Middlesboro this week.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Eat And—Lose Weight—Gain Weight

Here is my first day's menu for reducing weight. The foods may be apportioned during the day, according to taste and desire.

Juice from one orange, cabbage salad, six pan-broiled oysters, half pound beefsteak, half cup fruit salad, four tablespoons prime whip, two gluten rolls, two slices gluten toast, one cup coffee.

Total calories—333. Protein, 25; fat, 20; carbohydrate, 40; iron, grains, .0124.

Gluten Bread

Two cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon lard, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cake compressed yeast, 1 cup lukewarm water, 6 cups gluten flour.

Add lard and salt to boiling water. When cool, add yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water. Put gluten flour in bread pan, making a well in the center. Pour in yeast and stir in enough flour to make a thin batter. Let rise in a warm place for one hour. Stir in remaining flour and enough more to make the dough so stiff it can't be stirred. Knead until smooth. Just enough flour to prevent sticking should be used. Let stand in bread pan in warm place until light—about three hours. Divide into two loaves without kneading and bake an hour in a moderate oven. One pan of rolls and one pan of bread can be made.

Calories for entire recipe—Protein, 513; fat, 125; iron, grains, .0124.

The first day's menu for those seeking more weight, follows:

Juice of one orange, 2 slices French toast, 6 pan-broiled oysters with cream, 1 baked potato, 1 cup tomato bisque, cabbage salad with cream dressing, half pound beefsteak, half cup Brussels sprouts, fruit salad, 4 tablespoons prime whip, butter, rolls, 2 cups cocoa.

Total Calories—3157. Protein, 431; fat, 1587; carbohydrate, 1133; iron, grains, .0122.

Pan Broiled Oysters

Clean 6 large oysters and place in a dripping pan on pieces of toast a little larger than the oyster. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a hot oven until plump. Remove from dripping pan and pour over hot cream to moisten toast.

LYCEUM MAGICIANS AT CENTRAL SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

Local lyceum patrons who see the well-known Duval Brothers, magicians, on the course Friday evening, February 15, will unite in acclaiming this number one of the outstanding lyceum attractions of the season.

Ade and Andy Duval are two of the youngest professional magicians and tricksters to appear before the public. Masters of wizardry and legerdemain, they are welcomed everywhere, and their dexterous performances are a source of refreshing amusement and unending delight.

They have originated many amusing and baffling novelties, and their program contains a number of "magic" tricks that have never been solved by the lay person. The phantom screen, the bowl of Wang Poo, magical horticulture and a mind reading travesty are a few of the many features of their program.

The Duvals are a sure fire attraction.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for providing a few hours' library. No basketball games will be played here during the latter part of next week on account of the coming Redpath attraction according to Sup. J. W. Bradner.

HIGH SCHOOL QUARTERLY GIVES M. D. S. AA RATING

The latest edition of the High School Quarterly, official organ of the Southern Association of Colleges, lists Middlesboro high school among the 45 accredited high schools of Kentucky.

The local high school is also among the 45 high schools that have the AA rating, the highest mark given by the association.

In view of the fact that there are 500 high schools in the state, including those in the largest cities, this is quite an honor for M. H. S. and for the town. Other cities having schools with the highest rating are Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Covington, and Newport.

BOARD OF HEALTH WORK APPRECIATED

Efficiency Commission Says It Is One of Most Deserving Branches of State

Declaring that the State Board of Health is one of the branches of State Government most deserving of commendation, the report of the State Efficiency Commission made public by Governor Fields, states that the State Board is an investment rather than an expense. The report, in part, follows:

A public health department economically non-politically and intelligently directed and conducted, may be with considerable justification rated as an investment rather than an expense. Irvin Fisher, an economist of established reputation, has estimated that the average human being in this country has an economic value to the nation of approximately \$5,000.

A logical deduction from this statement would be that any measure or organization that conserves large numbers of human lives is engaged in adding to the potential wealth of the State of which these lives are a part.

In Kentucky the death rate for white persons has been cut in half during this generation. This result is traceable, more directly to public health measures than to any other factor. However, it appears that proper recognition of the importance of public health service has not always been given by the General Assembly.

Per capita expenditures of the State for public health services are, in general, smaller than most other states.

In States which have a larger num-

Dahlberg & Co.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

(TENNESSEE)

BURWELL BUILDING
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

New Arrivals---Spring Dresses

AS SHOWN
IN THE LEADING SHOPS OF
NEW YORK

Georgic Party Dresses
White and Pastel Shades

\$16.50

Street or Afternoon Dresses
most becoming new attractive
styles—Charmeuse, brocades,

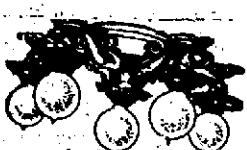
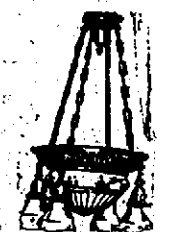
satins, cantons
nations, Cocoa, Mexico, Brown,
Ching Blue

\$16.50 AND \$19.95

Beautiful New Style Dresses in
Chenilles, Brocades, Cantons,
Charmeuse—Colors are: Rose,
Dust, Mexico, Cocoa Black,
Brown, Grey, Blue

\$24.50

Harry E.
VERRAN
Company



Make the Eventide
The Most Beautiful Home Hours

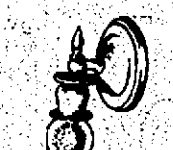
Install Correct Lighting

All the thought and care and money you have spent in making your home beautiful is for naught if you have failed to install correct lighting throughout the house.

We have many of the newest arrangements and can show you some of the fixtures in our display room any day you call. We can also give you books of reference on popular and beautiful arrangements if you like.

The Electric Shop
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"



WINNER OF BOK PRIZE ANNOUNCED

C. H. Levermore, Student of International Relations, Former President, Gets \$100,000

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York, student of international relations, writer and former college professor, was announced as the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

Levermore was announced as the winner by John W. Davis, of the policy committee of the American peace award at a meeting at the Academy of Music. Mr. Davis also presented him with \$20,000, half of Mr. Bok's prize, and the remainder will be given only if the plan is accepted by the congress of the United States. Levermore's plan was number 1,450 in a total of 22,103 received.

The winner of the plan, the text of which was made public some weeks ago, the name of the author being kept secret, has long been a student of international affairs and has written a number of books on that general subject. He has been an instructor in various colleges, including the University of California and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and for 18 years was president of Adelphi college, Brooklyn. He was born October 15, 1856, in Mansfield, Conn., and was graduated from Yale college in 1879. He also studied history and politics at Johns Hopkins university and received the degree of Ph. D. in 1886. He is a member of the republican party. In 1913 Dr. Levermore left Adelphi college to become director of the college and university bureau of the world peace foundation in Boston. He returned to New York in 1916 to do secretarial work for the world court league and later for the New York society and the League of Nations union. Since 1917, he has been secretary of the New York Peace society.

When the American Association for International Cooperation was formed he was named secretary and with other officers of that body helped form the League of Nations Non-partisan Association in 1923. In addition to numerous other publications, Dr. Levermore is the author of a series of year books on the League of Nations, chronicling the achievements of the league during each twelve months. Three of these have been published and a fourth is being prepared.

Only through organized cooperation with the rest of mankind can America promote the cause of lasting peace, Mr. Davis declared in presenting the prize to the author.

Melville E. Stone, counselor of The Associated Press presided over meeting at which other speakers included Miss Everett True, member of the policy committee and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war.

The winning plan, Mr. Davis said, which conceived with a clear conception of conditions both at home and abroad.

In failing to "bring forward anything fundamentally new and startling," he asserted the plan demonstrated its practicability in that "it takes account of things as they are and does not strain after the more than doubtful merit of mere novelty."

"Realizing," continued the former ambassador, "that fifty four nations of the world were already organized for the purpose of peace, (the author) brushed aside as belonging to the sphere of pure fancy and not of practical politics and effort to induce them to abandon the structure they had built and start afresh from a new foundation."

"Conscious of the fixed determination of America to maintain the Monroe Doctrine inviolate and to preserve its own independence of action, he makes adequate provision for both."

DE WOLF HOPPER 5 TIMES WED. HAS NOT LOST HIS FAITH IN LOVE



DE WOLF HOPPER ENGAGED IN A GIGANTIC WEDDING RING CHIMPAT-MARITAL HAPPINESS. LEFT TO RIGHT: EDNA WALL, TREGEN, FOURTH AND HEDDA HOPPER, NO. 5.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The odds are against De Hopper, much-married man of the stage, taking his sixth wife within a year.

His fifth wife, Hedda Hopper, who recently divorced the famous comedian, was given 20 per cent of his income as alimony and custody of their eight-year-old son.

"With your romantic spirit, Mr. Hopper, it's an even money bet you'll be wed again within a year," it was suggested to him.

"You better take odds on that," laughed the man, who successfully weathered five marriages. Two hours before he emphatically refused to discuss his marital successes or failures. But he has not lost his faith in love.

"Brother," said Hopper in a voice that countenances no limitation, "when you find a real sweetheart who also is a pal, and who in being a pal loses none of the sweetness of a sweet heart; you have something which should be cherished."

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De Wolf Hopper is a character. He has played practically every theatre in the country from Broadway to Main Street in the 41 years he has been trouping.

His age, which he mysteriously admits is "somewhere between 40 and 80," more likely 65 to 70, is overshadowed by his youthful spirit and enthusiasm.

"The stage, even with its absence of recognized home life, is conducive to longevity. Just reflect a moment on the many who have died on the stage."

—you won't recall many performers dying young," he said.

Five wives did not appear to be recorded in De Wolf Hopper's attitude. Ella Gardner, a second cousin of his mother's side, was his first wife. The second was Ida Mosher. Edna Wallace was the third in the days of "Wauw." Nella Helgen was his fourth wife, Ella Perry Hopper, known on the stage as Hedda Hopper, who just divorced him, his fifth married mate.

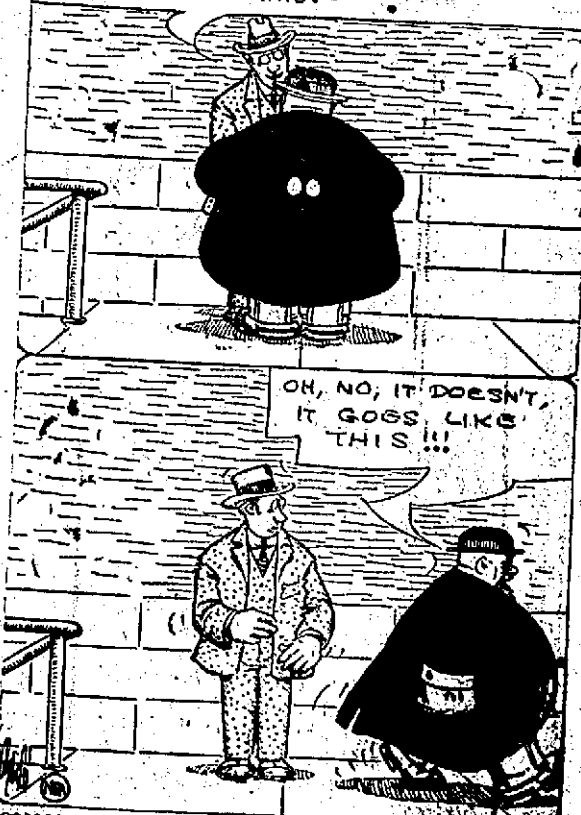
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SLACK 2.50
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EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

WHAT YOU HAVE JUST SAID, MR. TRUE, REMINDS ME OF A COUPLE OF VERSES OF BEAUTIFUL, TRENCHANT, INSPIRING POETRY. IT GOES LIKE THIS:—



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern (2 Contin.)



OUT OUR WAY—by Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It's No Fun Being a Carpet

—BY FLOSSER

Her Niece



Lady Isabel (above) is the daughter of the Marchioness of Granby, granddaughter of the Duchess of Rutland and niece of Lady Diana Manners, prominent actress now playing on Broadway.

He's Ambitious



Alexander M. Barnes is 50, but that isn't stopping him from traveling alone through widest Alaska, in search of gold.

"GRUMPY" STARRING THEODORE ROBERTS, HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

It is not often that a motion picture provides a happy combination of thrills and grins such as distinguishes William de Mille's latest Paramount picture production, "Grumpy", featuring Theodore Roberts, May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, and which will be the feature of the Manring Theatre Friday. The story deals with the love affair of a young couple, which is handicapped by a diamond robbery, but the mystery of which is solved by Grumpy, a retired criminal lawyer, capably portrayed by Mr. Roberts. The solution of the mystery and capture of the robber hinges solely on a and Conrad Nagel, and which will be gardenia blossom, of which there are

Believe It Or Not!



Alice Delia, French actress, modeling! A dozen detectives and a w appearing on Broadway, were aware of other strong-arm men were gown, of diamonds and pearls worth standing about when the photograph \$2,000,000 at one performance. Not prepared to snap his shutter.

IDEALISM



STUDENTS OF ART SAY THIS PICTURE of Woodrow Wilson personifies the highest type of idealism. Yet the war-time president, discussing and article in a popular magazine which portrayed him as "a great intellectual machine," remarked to his secretary, Jos. B. Tumulty: "Great God, is there no more in me than that?"



NEW
SPRING
MILLINERY

SHOWING OF FIFTY NEW SPRING HATS

Portraying the New Modes
Authoritative Styles

\$8.00 \$10.00 \$12.50

Harry E. Verran Co.

three worn by the characters in the story. From start to finish, there is not a dull moment. Miss McAvoy and Mr. Nagel are delightfully cast, and the production as a whole is said to be one of the most entertaining ever presented by Mr. de Mille. Casson Ferguson has a strong crook role. Others in the cast include Bertram Johns, Charles Ogle, Charlie French, Robert Bolter and Bernice Frank.

TO WAGE WAR ON ACCIDENTS

Prizes Offered for Best Slogan for Crusade Against Crossing Casualties

Preliminary to an intensive campaign to be inaugurated in an effort to bring about reduction in the number of grade crossing accidents which annually cause thousands of casualties, the American Railway Association has announced plans for a nationwide contest, open to the general public, for the most expressive poster and slogan in connection with the crusade to save lives at railroad crossings.

For the first prize, \$500 will be paid to the person submitting the best poster with \$200 for second prize and \$100 for third. In addition, \$100 will be paid in cash to the person submitting the best slogan for the campaign. Selection of winners will be made by a special committee composed of persons of national prominence. The personnel of the committee will be announced later.

The contest will be conducted under the auspices of the Committee for the Prevention of Highway Crossing Accidents of the American Railway Association. H. A. Rowe, 90 West Street, New York, is the chairman of this committee. The contest will close on February 11th at which time all persons must have their posters in the hands of the committee.

The campaign to reduce the number of grade crossing fatalities is stimulated by the fact that in 1923, it is estimated that not less than 2,500 persons, or more than 200 a month, will lose their lives at railway crossings due almost entirely to automobile accidents while approximately 6,000 persons will be injured or about 500 a month. Another reason for conducting an intensive campaign is the fact that during the present year of 1924 it is estimated that there will be about fifteen million automobiles in use, an increase of approximately twenty percent over the preceding year.

The railroads are annually doing everything possible to reduce the number of grade crossings. In order further to protect the lives of motorists and others at such places now improved safety devices are constantly being installed. To eliminate all grade crossings, however, would not be only a physical but a financial impossibility on the part of the rail carriers. Reports received by the Interstate Commerce Commission show that in 1922 there were 265,302 grade crossings and to do away with these would mean an expenditure of approximately five billion dollars more than the tentative valuation made by the Interstate Commission of all the railroad properties used by the carriers for transportation purposes. The railroads did in 1922, according to the Commission, eliminate 706 grade crossings at an estimated cost of approximately \$70,000,000.

STOPS ASTHMA

Discomfort and Annoyance
OFTEN IN 34 HOURS

Asthma, Hay Fever, and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SIEBART, 5347 Coon Coda Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

PROSTATE TROUBLE

OBTAIN QUICK RELIEF

If you suffer from painful urination, get up frequently during the night, have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, by all means try the Hexol home treatment. Hexol is an improved, scientific preparation which is giving prostate and bladder sufferers real comfort and relief—often in a single night—and you can test it without risk. Write us today to send you a \$2 package of Hexol tablets by return mail. Enclose \$2 or pay \$2 and postage on delivery, just as you please, with the distinct understanding that your money will be refunded at once if you are not pleased with the results of the Hexol treatment. Don't continue to suffer from these painful conditions. You risk no money. Write for Hexol now.

MARVA PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 2281 Coon Coda Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

LOCALS

Don Overton, of Hoop, Tenn., was in town yesterday.

Sam Walters of Knoxville was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Williams went to Louisville today for a short stay.

J. M. Johnson, of Gibson Station was in Middlesboro yesterday.

E. C. Fugate of Bowling, Va., visited here yesterday.

R. L. Kincaid of Harrogate was in town yesterday.

F. H. Coleman has gone to Fleming on business.

James A. Yeary of Big Stone Gap, Va., was a visitor here yesterday.

J. T. Goodwin of Tazewell was in Middlesboro on business Wednesday.

Harry Selge went to Cincinnati on business Tuesday.

John D. Cole of Galt, Tenn., was here yesterday.

Ernest Roberts of Fork Ridge was in town yesterday.

J. E. Swalling of Bristol, Tenn., was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. George Weidenhold of Pineville was in Middlesboro today.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, teacher at the Junction school, is ill this week.

Morris Zander of Jellico spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zander.

Miss Wilhelmine Marx will go to Cleveland, Ohio, tomorrow night for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Verran returned last night from New York City where they had been buying spring goods for their store.

Prof. F. D. Callahan, principal of the Central school has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital though he will not resume work before Monday.

READ OUR WANT ADS

Men and women make large profits selling Randolph's Good Health Products and Household Necessities. No experience necessary. Largest company teaches you the most successful methods and gives most help and cooperation. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Randolph Co., Chicago, Ill.

LOST:—Between Rochester avenue and Zion church, Sunday evening, a round key ring with eight or nine keys. Finder please return to Daily News, \$1.00 reward. 2-8

FOR RENT:—Furnished room on Cumberland avenue. Old phone 633. 1f

WANTED:—Flat top desk, library size. Call old phone 192. 1f

FOR RENT:—Modern flat over Easter's store. Call Easter Bros. 1f

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms; gentleman preferred. 103 Edgewood Road, Cumberland phone 731-J. 2-7

LOST:—Automobile license No. 13556 Kentucky. Finder please call J. W. Bonar, old phone 504. 1f

LOST:—Somewhere in business district, Tuesday, February 5, a green silk parasol. Finder please leave at Daily News office. Reward. 2-8

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 1f

WANTED:—Position as stenographer and bookkeeper. Call old phone 727W or address, P. O. Box 274. 1f

FOR RENT:—Rooms for light house-keeping, phone 410. 2-8

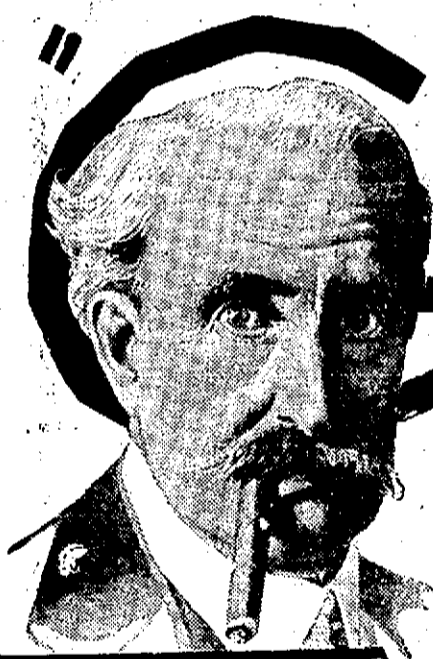
FOR RENT:—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone 297. 1f

MOTHERS!
Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**. No Narcotics.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

The 12th day of February being Lincoln's Birthday, there will be no business transacted by the Banks of this city.

BANKS OF MIDDLESBOROUGH



Adolph Zukor... presents

Grumpy

A
WILLIAM de MILLE
PRODUCTION

WITH

**THEODORE ROBERTS
MAY MCAVOY and
CONRAD NAGEL**

**They All Think
He's Just an Old
Grouch Till---**

TILL a \$400,000 diamond vanishes into thin air, and scandal hangs over a pair of young lovers.

Then crabby, lovable, keen old Grumpy flashes out like a sky-rocket. And how things do hum! You'll see the most famous of all mystery-romances splendidly picture.

You'll see William de Mille's richest entertainment-treat.

From the popular play by
Horace Hodge and T. W. Higginson
Screen play by Clara M. Conway



a
**Paramount
Picture**

MANRING THEATRE ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, February 8th

—TOMORROW—

—TOMORROW—